will give Sunset Cox a com-

plimentary vote, and then go for

known who planned this ingenious com-

the south the clerkship, no name for

man who will be voted for by the Ran-

dall men in the general caucus, in return for the southern vote for Randall. The

choice of the south for clerk will, it is

thought to-night, be limited to three names, viz: George C. Wedderburn, the

unanimous candiate of the Varginia del-

egation; General DuBose, of Georgia,

Ohio, the choice of the delegation from

that State will, it is believed, fall upon

night, and the combination is a strong

that it will be very hard to fracture it.

CONTESTED SEATS IN THE HOUSE OF

REPRESENTATIVES.

Alabama-Brembery vs. Haraison,

Massachusetts-Abbott vs. Frost.

New York-Lowry vs. Norton (thirty-

South Carolina-Lee vs. Rainey; Butts

Idaho Territory—Fern vs. Bannett. Utah Territory—Beskin vs. Carmon

MEMPHIS NAVY-YARD.

bublic Sale of this Valuable Property.

January 12, 1876 - Eighty Lots

and Subdivisions-A Bare

Chance for Purchasers.

By reference to an advertisement else-

where it will be seen that in obedience

to a decree of the chancery court in the

case of R. S. Adams vs. the Memphis

and Little Rock railroad company et al

the Memphis navy-yard will be sold January 12, 1876, by E. M'Davitt, re-

ceiver and commissioner. A map,

showing the size, location and division

of the property, improvements and loss

(eighty in number), can be seen at the office of C. W. Goyer, No. 228 Front street. Many of these lots have valua-

ble improvements, and the bidder is especially referred to the "Commandant's

ing a splendid view of the river, and

fronting to the west on Promenade street, which is well paved. Most of

the houses are well built, and have good

cisterns attached; and that portion of the

street is among the coolest and most

pleasant in the city for family residen-

street, and west of the vertical wall, is

An interesting experiment is being

made in the shipment of two nests of

humble bees, which have just left Ply-

mouth, to England, for Canterbury, New Zealand. The principal object aimed

at in the introduction of these insects

tion of the common clover, the polleu of which the common bee is

generally unable to coilect, while the

humble bee," having a larger pro-boscis and being much stronger, is able

to reach sufficiently deep into the flower

be more generally fertilized, and its

cultivation largely extended in the

Mr. B.—"Good morning, sir; I come to tune your piano." Deaf old gent on

the porch—"Eh? didn't understand what you said." "I come to tune your

er; I can't hear what you say." "I come to tune your piano." "Oh! you

come from Louisians, do you? Well.

that's good; sit down and tell us all

DIED.

KIRK-At his residence, No. 259 DeSoto street, John Kirk, in the 71st year of his age.

Funeral will take place from Grace Church

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL,

No. 203 Third Street.

STUDENTS prepared for the usual college course. All the common English branches taught. For terms, apply at the schoolroom.

I.O.O.F.

REGULAR meeting of Memphis

R Degree Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F.,
will be held this (SAFURDAY)
evening, at 7 o'clock, for work in
the degrees. Also, election of officers for ensuing term.
All brothers are fraternally invited.
By order C, M. CARROLL, D. M.
THOS. S. BINGHAM. Secretary. de4

MEMPHIS, TENN., December 4, 1875.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 1.—Knights of this command will assemble at the Exposition Building, this (SAT-URDAY) evening, at 7% o'eleck, for drill.

Positive Sale Choice Staple and Fascy

Greceries, at Avetion,

By order M. T. WILLIAMSON, D. M. Attest: D. W. SCHAFFER, Sec'y.

Headquarters Pythian Battalion,

this (SATURDAY) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

"You will have to speas loud

collect the fertilizing dust. It is

eped that by this means the plant will

ces. That part

colony.

about it."

intensely cold.

-a spacious building command-

Minnesota-Cox vs. Strait.

s Mackey. Virginia—Pratt vs. Goode.

Fiorida-Finley vs. Walls. Illinois-Lemoyne vs. Farwell.

s. Darrall.

hird district).

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CLOSING RATES New York, gold, 1144; Memphis, 1137.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

rain or snow

THE report of the meeting of the cotterest for all engaged in the cotton

dates, and the excitement ran high.

THE decision of the supreme court on the bond question, while it brought the | cal trickery. uncomfortable tidings that the city is bound to levy a tax to pay the interest on the bonds issued before 1875, still had one crumb of comfort in the assurance that our too heavy debt had been reduced by one bundred and thirty-five thousand dollars. Let us be thankful for so much, and live in hopes of a still further reduction when the paving bond cases come up for the consideration of the supreme court.

guilty. A telegram from St. Louis says | mitted to the cotton exchange for apthat argument in the Avery case was heard yesterday, and consumed the afternoon, and after being out about four hours returned a verdict of guilty on one count of the indictment, the other three having been pronounced bad by the court. Judge Krum, counsel for Avery, gave notice that he would file a motion for a new trial, and he and Avery left the courtroom, it being understood that no additional bond would be required, for the present at least.

THE Savaunah News's Washington correspondent writes that "a fierce engagement is raging between the carpetbaggers and scallawags of Middle Tennessee over the Federal offices. The latter hold the offices and the former are trying to oust them. These ex-Federal colonels, O'Rourke, Jones and Galbraith, have been pushing for the collectorship, the marchal's position and the pension agency, and have been backed up pretty heavily. But the present collector, Cliff's, is backed by Brownlow, whose son Jim married his daughter, and John Brownlow has been here acting for the parson in preventing any change. The expettaggers sigh for Maynard as their hopes, and say that Jakey Thurnburgh, the Republican member for that State, is no account. So the would be efficiels will have to jump dence that ro far proper attention has been paid to the above resolutions by

their board bills and return home." DURING the past few days the city steamers. We urge upon factors greater attention to the condition of cotton rehas been in a fever of excitement, cccasioned by the plain denunciation by the APPEAL of the unfortunate declaration of the Democratic executive committee. To say that the majority of the Democrats of the city have enthusinstica'ly indorsed the sentiments and course of this journal, is to underestimate the bitterness excited among the veterans of the party by the remarkable action of the committee. But as there seems to be a misunderstanding of our position among those styling themselves Conservatives, but not Democrats, and even by respected members of our party, we propose in this atticle to explain to the honest members of both these the exact position and sentiments of the APPEAL. In the first place, we desire to impress upon those happy, and again afforded our people a Democracy by that name, that we never either refused them co-operation or slighted their aid. On the contrary, the | C W. Couldock takes a benefit in the very essence of Democracy is the incorporation of the sentiments of the whole all the more attractive with this excelpeople, whatever slight differences may to see him have a arge and appreciative divide them into the great body of De- audience. mocracy; and their concentration, "distinct as the billows, but one as the sea," around the grand fur damental principles of Popular Rights and S ats Sovereignty, which have always been, as they acknowledge! talent and recognized still are, the very assence of the party. merit, and in St Louis, New York, and still are, the very essence of the parly. But in the present case, while we are eager to hold out the hand of welcome excellent entertainment. The St. Louis to the honest' adnerents of these great principles, we are not willing to open a Two Orphans was repeated at DeBar's gate so broad as to admit an insidious and active enemy to the very heart of our defenses. Uner the unguarded isn- hoff, who played Pierre," one of the guage of the committee it is not alone strongest sharacters in the cast, has left the straightforward and honest Conserv- the company, and Mr. Piercy now plays atives and Liberals who would join with Her," and although "Pierre," in his us to free our city from Radical corrup- hands, is not as strong a stage-picture as tion and misrule, but men professing to that given by Mr. Vandenhoff, it is in be Liberals, but devoted at heart to Radicalism. It is plain that the nomination | more artistic idea of the requirements of by the convention of a weak or odious | the part." man would leave the victory in the The Ontes-Titus Divorce Case Decided. hands of the Radicals. Already it is a matter of common rumor that John Johnson is working night and day to Radicals are lending all the powerful from whom she now stands divorced: support of their Liberalism to aid his efforts. It is superfluous for the APPEAL to say, that if this creature was nominated, neither it por a tithe of the respectable and honest citizens W. Titus. The maiden name, Alice O of the city would vote for him. Yet Oates, of plaintiff is restored, as is also under this nawise call he probably will be the nominee of a so-called Demoeratic convention, moving, puppet-like, under the wires of Liberal John Loague. played before it all the dark and secret recesses of Radical trickery, that the APPEAL declines, beforehand, to be It was in this view, and having disbound by such action of such a conven. on the twenty-third day of November, tion. But while this is so, it was yet out fault on her part, Mr. Tilus conour purpose, as it still is, if the con- tracted the habit of drunkenness, acvention is organized upon a sound companied with a wasting of her estate, and honest taxis, not only to pro- with pose, but to insist upon the adoption of the support of a wife, who has earned resolutions as troad as the one now in her own living "starring" through the question. Such is the exact position of States as an actrees. the APPEAL in plain language, and we

say? If a long life spent in their ser-

Yesterday of cotton and gold: New ferring opinion as a fault, then we can York, cotton, 13 1-16c; Memphis, 12ic. only retire to the broken ruins of past victories to commune in solitude with the scenes and companions of the past. The executive committee Washington, December 4, 1 a.m. | meet again this morning, and we are For Tennessee and Ohio valley, upper glad of the opportunity of saying to lake region upper Mississippi and lower | them, not only personally, but political-Missouri valeys, falling barometer, ly, that while we think they have done south and east winds, warmer, cloudy the Democratic party the deepest and and foggy weather, and occasional kight a most irreparable injury, yet we have

no intention of impugning more than their judgment. We believe they see this even now, and regret their hasty In exchange yesterday, has special in- action, but we think, upon maturer reflection, that they cannot mend the matter by any further action. This could only still further arouse the oppo-A SPECIAL to the Nashville American sition of those who would never have says that the Democratic convention in | dreamed of it but for the unfortunate the fourth district have nominated H. declaration. We can only hope, now, Y. Riddle Wilson, Conservative, for con- that they will take such measures of gress, to succeed J. M. Head, deceased, energetic action as will guard against The nomination is about equivalent to the machinetions we have revealed. an election. There were eight candi- To such the APPEAL will always lend its aid, but it will not allow, while it exists, the pure mantle of Democracy to be fluog over the reeking filth of Radi-

THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

Report of the Committee on the Protect tion of the Staple.

A meeting of the cotion exchange was held yesterday for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee on the protection of cott n. There was a large attendence, and the meeting adopte I the committee's report, which is as follows: The committee on protection of coton, at a meeting held November 29, ANOTHER of the gang has been found 1875, resolved that the following be sub-

proval, namely: First-That all cotton sold shall be heard yesterday, and consumed the understood to be in good shipping order, entire session of the court. The jury retired about half-past five o'clock in the | mediately put in order at the expense of the seller.

Second—That no buyer or his agent shall be permitted, in the examination of cotton, to take from the bale more than an average of one pound and a half per bale, nor shall he be allowed to knock off a tie for the purpose of resampling. In case the warehouseman should have ressonable grounds for belief that the tuger's receiver has taken more than one pound and a half per bale average from the cotton, he shall have the right, and it shall be his duty, o weigh the loose cotton, and if found to be in excess of an average as aforesaid, he shall retain the surplus, subject to the order of the seller of the cotton. We earnestly recommend to the at-

ted and passed upon by the exchange January 4, 1875, as follows: Resolved, That warehousemen be requested to turn out cotton sold by factors on skids or dunnage, and cover it with tarpaniles when necessary to protect it from the rain. If the cotton should remain out over twenty-four hours (after being turned out by order of the buyer) before it is received, all expense of protecting it from weather after that time shall be paid for by the buyer.

Resolved, That it shall be the duty of warehousemen to put cotton on skids when received by them wel, and to take all means necessary to dry the same, and to use tarpathers or other means adequate to protect it from constant rain, snow or sizet.

Resolved, That cotton factors be requested to pay more particular attention to the condition in which they receive cotton from the common carriers, and require them to deliver

tention of the exchange the resolutions

adopted by this committee and submit-

an on carriers, and require them to deliver he same in like good order in which they re-eive it from the shipper. We regret to say that there is no evi-

either warehousemen, by railroads, or

W. A. GOODWYN, Chairman.
W. B. MALLORY,
S. B. CARNS,
JOHN C. HILL,
D. H. HAYDEN,
M. F. KENNEDY,
ALF. G. TUTHER,
JOHN T. RURR, Committee.

The meeting then adjourned. AMUSEMENTS.

Fashionable Dancing. Prof. Mueller will receive a few more pupils into his present classes this morning at ten o'clock, and this afternoon at

three o'clock, at his academy, Memphis The Theater. Lotta had a large and fashionable audience at the Memphis Theater last night, the play being Zip, or Point Lynde Light. Lotta was unusually whose minds are too tender to accept | delightful entertainment. She makes her farewell appearance at the matinee this afternoon, upon which occasion Muscite will be presented. To-night Mr. Chimney Corner, a play watch will be

> lent actor in the leading role. We hope M'Kee Rankin's Two Orphans, Monday night M'Kee Rankin and troupe commences week's engagement in the Two Orphans, at the Greenlaw Operahouse. Mr. Rankin is an actor of other cities his Two Orphans have drawn large houses and afforded most pershouse last evening, and seems to still retain its attractiveness, continuing to draw fair audiences. Mr. Vandenmany respects better. It is certainly a more even performance, and shows a

The following telegram received last night will be read with interest by all our citizens, especially those who have witnessed the charming little actress besecure the nomination, and that the fore and since her marriage to Mr. Titus,

LOUISVILLE, December 3, 1875. Chancellor Price this morning rendered his decision in the Titus-Oates divorce case, granting a decree of divorce to Mrs. Alice O. Titus from Mr. Tracy the property which passed to Titus by their marriage. This is all she asks. Mr. Titus, when last heard from, was "starring" on his way to Australia, and in all probability has not heard of the de-The suit, which has thus been

know that to honest citizens the neces- In consequence of the overstocked sity of such a political course must be close of navigation, the Philadelphia evident from the facts. To the few of and Reading company will discontinue work in thirty of their forty collieries in fered with us on this point, what can we | the Pottsville region.

devotion to our great party-is not a | 31st.

WASHINGTON.

The President's Message and Documents -What they Promise-Babcock's Court of Inquiry.

The Speakership-Kerr, Cox, and Randall the Contestants-What the South Can Do-Etc.

THE MESSAGE AND DOCUMENTS.

WASHINGTON December 3, - The President's message was approved by the cabluet yesterday, to whom it was exrefully read. To day manifold copies are being made f r the press. Its exact length has not been ascertained, though t will be considerably longer than the President's previous messages. It cannot yet be ascertained whether it will be sent to congress on Monday or Tuesday. This will depend on the time consumed in the organization of the house and the reception of notification by the Presi-dent of the fact. The report of of the secretary of the fressury on finances is in press. It will be about the same length as previous reports. The estimates, it is said, will not exceed those of last year. They have not yet been printed, but copies will be laid on he desks of members of congress Monday. Judge Richardson called on Secretary Bristow to-day. Many members of congress visited the executive man-

BABCOCK'S COURT OF INQUIRY. WASHINGTON December 3 -The cabinet was in session four hours to-day, principally occupied with the considera-tion of the President's message, which is now complete with the exceptions of a few closing paragraphs. They also considered the request of General Bab-cock for a court of inquiry to examine the charge that he was connected with the whisky frauds. Those who know the result decline at present to make public. There is reason to believe that the request will be granted, and a detail of officers appointed by the secretary of

By Mail.

KERR, COX, AND RANDALL. New York World. WASHINGTON, November 30 .- The anvass for the speakership has progressed more quietly to-day, though the crowds at the hotels have increased by the arrivals of members-elect, candidates for the minor offices of the house, and their supporters. The friends of Mr. Cox make to-night quite a strong showing for him. They insist that he has been promised the Connecticut delegation complete, though Mr. Barnum has been claimed for Mr. Randall, that he will receive the support of most of the New York delegation, that he has been promised that of New Jersey and all the Democrats from Ohio, but Banning and Sayler, of Cincinnati; that the two Democratic members from Kansas and Iowa are for him, to which may be gan, two from Wiscensin, and one of the Massachusetts delegation. Going south of the Potomac, his friends further declare that he will have votes further declare that he will have votes in the Georgis, Missouri and Tennessee well as any piece of land in the coundelegations. Deduct this estimate from Raudall's claims and combine it with Mr. Kerr's undoulted strength, imply shows that the boasting of Mr Randa'l's friends that he has a plurality siready is not based upon facts or figure? Indeed, it is definitely ascertained that Mr. Randall will fail to secure a united delegation from his own State, but will, into the antipodes is the fertilizalack three, and possibly five members. There was some joy in the Randall camp this evening over the arrival of John Morrissey, who is a pronounced Randall man. Though many of the hide-bound Democrats hardly look upon this asces-sion as favorable to the Pennsylvania candidate, yet it cannot be denied that Mr. Morriesey did successfully amalgamate with the customhouse people in New York to defeat the Democratic

ticket in the city.

The following list, though by no means complete, except so far as the speaker-ship is concerned, will give an idea of the number of applicants for each place: FOR SPEAKER.

Mr. Kerr, Indiana. Mr. Cole, New York. Mr. Walker, Virginia. Mr. Sayler, Ohio. FOR CLERK. Geo. M. Adams, Ky. Ex-Cong'man White-A. D. Banks, Miss. head, Va. Hıram Calkins, N. Y. T. T. Crittenden, Mo. General DuBoss, Gs. N. S. Brown, Tenn. Stevenson Auber, Md. Geo. Weddeburn, Va. Ex-Congressman Shober, N. C.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS. For sergeant-at-arms the candidates

Jno. G. Thompson, O. C. Alexander, D. C.
— Fitzbugh, Texas. Benj. G. Harris, Md.
D. C. De Jarnette, Vs. — Michell, N. H.

DOORKEEPER. The candidates for doorkeeper are: John Dailey, Md. Chas. G. Combs, Mo. Z. Turner, Va. M. N. H. Kendig, D. C. POSTMASTER,

The candidates for this office are: Horace Boughton, Tex. C. E. Creecy, D. C. WHAT THE SOUTH CAN DO. New York Times.

The attitude of the south is not yet well determined, and that is the principal element of doubt. The south can dictate its own terms, and some of the southern members are willing to use their whole power. Others advise a more modest policy for the present. Globe-Democrat of Thursday says: "The The Southern Pacific railroad influence is strong, and is against Kerr because he opposes subsidies, but the southern members are not yet united in support of the road. The currency question is some-what discussed, but has no great influence. It is well understood that both Kerr and Randall are hard-money men by choice, but that neither of them would leave the party on the currency question if the National convention should adopt the soft-money platform. The soft-money men are afraid of nei-ther of them, nor have they much reason to be, though Kerr would probably struggle longer against inflation. Banks may lay aside his pretense of independence and go into the Democratic caucus. In case of a serious controversy, he would be thought of and voted for, with very doubtful chances of elec-

tion in any event. It is generally suposed that the south has no candidate of its own to urge prominently for speaker, but circumstances may arise to warrant the presentation of John Hancock, of Texas, who has the advantage of being out of the contest so far as to have made no enemies, but has a good deal of ex-perience and ability, in which respects he is equal to the other competitors. At the present time, however, the foremost men in the race are Kerr and Randall. There is already some betting on the result, or at least some proprosals of bets. SWAPPING HORSES.

ew York Herald | WASHINGTON, November 30 .- The excitement over the speakership increases as the time for the Democratic caucus draws near, and the chances of Randall and Kerr are the subject of Tickets \$1 Each, 6 for \$5. most lively discussions wherever two or more congressmen get together. The friends of Kerr are sticking to him with zealous tenacity. They are making a tenacity of the strandinary brawing. more congressmen get together. The friends of Kerr are sticking to him with zealous tenacity. They are making a Cash Prize of great parade of their strength, and have I Cash Prize of nduced some of the betting men to think this evening that he had gain d a 51,025 Cash Prizes amounting to \$350,000 little ground since last night. This, however, was the effect of loud and persistent boasting. The Randall men are working quietly and surely. They claim that they already have eighty men who

will vote for Randail on the first ballot. vice—the wasting of youth and oppor-vice—the wasting of youth and oppor-sentence of Bill Williams and another the number of votes necessary to a tunity in the heat and toll of party victim, who were to have been hanged choice will be only eighty-seven, and of strife, and forty years of unswerving at New Orleans yesterday, to December this majority Randall now lacks only

REMOVAL.

Randall, insuring his election. The combination which has secured the success of Randall has been effected by a HAVE removed my stable from Adams to the large and commodious stables, sort of triangular agreement or arrangement allotting the speakership to Penn-sylvania, the clerkship to the south, and NOS. 231 AND 233 THIRD STREET, (CARO'S OLD STAND). the rergeant-at- rms to Ohio. It is not

Everything new-roof, stalls, office, etc. I am now prepared to bination, but it looks not unlike the work of Ferrando Wood. In promising Board Horses, Hire Harses and Buggles and Saddle Horses, at Rethat position was agreed upon. The duced Bates probability is that the congressmen from that section will meet in independent caucus and decide upon the choice of a All orders left at the stable for Hacks (Head-quarters Red Hack Line) will be prompily at-

ded to, Call and see me, and I will ple i. J. R. McCULLER-, Frep' NOTICE

-- TO ---Builders and Contractors

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by
the Board of Supervisors of Carroli
county, State of Mississippi, for the building
of a Brick Courthouse in the town of Carrollton. Plans and specifications can be seen
at the office of Dr S'ausberry.
The Board of Supervisors will have the
privilege to refuse one or all bids. Bids received up to the third day of January, 1876.
W. M. STANSERREY.
G. W. VASSAR,
J. R. SHACKELFORD,
Commissioners. and A. B. Banks, of Mississippi. The sergeant-at arms being conceded to John G. Thompson, chairman of the ex-ecutive committee of the Ohio Democratic State committee. This is "the slate" as it stands at eleven o'clock to-

Carrollton, November 23, 1875, det s.a.w

Estate of John Somervell, Deceased. The following is a correct list of the NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as the administrator of the estate of John Somervell, deceased: All persons indebted to said estate are desired to come forward immediately and make payments; and those having claims against it are hereby notified to present them, within the time required law. All persons who were represented by said decedent during his life time, as attorney, agent or otherwise. contests for seats in the house of repre-Louisiana-Spencer vs. Morey; Breux who were represented by said decedent during his life time, as attorney, agent or otherwise, or who had intrusted him with papers for care or collection, are also requested to call and make proper arrangements for resuming charge of their several interests

H. C. WARINNER, Administrator, det sa No. 18 Manison st., Memphis, Tenn.

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> OFFICIAL. PROPOSALS.

CHTY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
MEMPRIS TENN., November 30, 1875.
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 30 clock p.m., Friday, the 10th day of December 1875, for furnishing all labor and required materials for the paying, with stone, of the west portion of Main street, or that lying between the west rail of the street railroad and the west curb of said street, from Beale to Calhoun streets, in a similar manner and with materials as that specimen pavement on Madison street, near fhirm street, is constructed. Also, for the balance of the west side of Main street, from Besie to the Louisville and Nashville depot, but in a similar manner and material as Washington and Market streets are c. nstructed, or of block sone, as the judgment of the Improvement Committee, Mayor and Engineer may dictate, and in accordance with specification on file at this office. All proposals must be in accordance with the letter and spirit of section of of the elter charter. 67 of the city charter.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all pr pocals, del

C. C. BURKE, City Engineer.

C. C. BURKE, City Engineer. NOTICE. HAVING qualified as the executor of the last will and testament of saille D. Harris, deceased, all parties having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, properly probated, to the executor or E. M. hearn, attorne. S. Madison street, in the time required by law, or the same will be forever barred. All parties indebted to said estate will please settle at once, either with the executor or E. M. Hearn, attorney, etc. nov2 W. B. WINSTON, Executor.

A bold attempt was made to commit murder and robbery in San Francisco yesterday by a young man calling him-self Harrington. He was foiled in both J. S. STANTON, Late of Stanton & Meore. CHAS. POTTER The weather in England is reported STANTON, POTTER & CO.,

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NOTICE. THE undersigned has lost or mislaid a certifi-cate of stock, No. 94, for 20 shares in the Memphis Building and Savings Associati n, and hereby warns all parties that this certifi-cate is null and void, as he has made applica-tion for duplicate certificate.

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